WOLFF'S BAD RIDE BEAT THE MESSENGER

Jockey Gave Favorite in Last Race at Delmar an Inadequate Handling.

TWO LICK WON HANDICAP.

At 10 to 1 Fast Filly Set Her Own Pace and Was First by a Nose From Miss Mae Day -Mand Gonne in Form.

K. D. Our will probably hold a scance with his crack apprentice jockey. Welff, behind his barn this morning, 'Our bet 500 he owed to Four Leaf C. on The Mersenger yester day. Wolff role the horse. He took hard hold of him at the start and rated him behind horses he could and would have outrun. At the half-mile pole Wolff let out a wrap. The horse made up ten lengths in 100 yards. He looked like a winner then

Wolff, however, found a pocket into which he rammed him. From the stand it seemes certain that he would be cut off and held, and he was. Then the horse was taken lack, came through in another pocket and would have won in the last extremit had Wolff not jammed him in between Josle F. and Pirateer.

As a bad tible it was the greaterand.

and Piratect.

As a bad ride it was the great-grand-father of all bad ones. When Bridwell was at his worst, before Judge Brady woke him up, he never rode a worse one. The Messenger, of course, was an 8 to 5 favorite. Only favorites get such bad rides.

WOLFF A GOOD APPRENTICE. Wolff is not a had boy. Indeed he is good lad for his experience. When Eda Riley or Four Leaf C, is 15 to 1 and K, D Orr is "there." Wolff holds them straight and rides well. He is a good apprentice and is going to make a good alokey if he cuts out such rides as he gave The Messenger yesterday. If he keeps them up he may

wolff is well connected. He is a nephew of Eddie Deminick and a son of Wolff of Sharkey & Wolff herse dealers of this city. A boy with nice connections like that should not ride bad ones like on The Messenger vesterday. Yesterday.

Josie F., at 6 to 1, won the race. Josie was backed by the "wire set."

TWO LICK AT LONG ODDS.

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Two Lick, at los, tipped by The Republic, won the handicap by a nose from Miss Mae Day. Two Lick shot away and made all the pace and just did last long enough to win by a nose. Mne Day and Croix d'Orran good races and were wearing the winner down at the end.

Clales, at 6 to 1, won the third race easily and like a good horse. Watson rode him well from start to finish.

Maud Gonne led and won the fifth all the way. Calvit gave Ed Ball a weak ride. Troxler played with him. Throw Kitty Clyde's race out and look out for her today.

day,
Troxler stole the first race for Be True.
He got him off, rode him well and outfinished Donegan on Charles C., who was
clearly best.
Lila Noel ran a good race in the second
and won handily. First race, five furlongs, purse:

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THE REPUBLIC FORM CHART.

DELMAR PARK JOCKEY CLUB, SUMMER MEETING, July 1, Third Day, Judge, P. A. Brady; starter, A. B. Dade, Weather clear; track fast,

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Start good, won easily; second, hame Winner, Gumberts & Powers' br. g., 6, aire Prince James Clales won going away. Wellesley run to his best mark. Alegretta had no mishaps. Granto was given a very easy race.

Time 14, 251, 274, 39, 102, 1161, 1221.

409 Fourth race, for 2-year-olds and up, purse \$600; six furlongs

Ind.	HORSES AND JOCKEYS	Wt.	S.	4.	14	1	М.	g.	F.		Close	P1.
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race Leaf had an easy race. Time-1334, 12434, 13634, 13835, 1192, 1116. 410 Fifth race for 3-year-olds and up one mile and seventy yards to

Ind.	HORSES AND JOCKEYS.	Wt.	S.	4	14		M.	8.	F.	Open	Hetting Closel	Pl.
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Start good; won, all out in a hard drive; second, driving, and crowded. Winner, C. M. Barrow's b. m., 4 by St. Florian-Bonnie M. Messenger much the best and ought to have won easily. Eugenia S. shewed improvement under light weight, Others can their races.

Time—1319, 252, 238, 259, 103, 1123, 1123, 1125;

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*Apprentice allowance claimed. REPUBLIC'S SELECTIONS. First Race-Sararose, Bush Smith, Wreath second Race-Mike Strauss, Blue Grass Girl, Stub.
Stub.
Third Race—Athena, Bell-the-Cat, Regina D.
Fourth Race—Orris, Buccieuth, Helen Print,
Fifth Race—Tony Lepping, Gaslighter, Lasso,
Sixth Race—Virgie d'Or, Golden Giltter, Lan
dola.

ORPHEUM SHOULD WIN SECOND RACE This Colt Ran Such a Good Race Inst

Time He Is Worth a Bet To-Day. Wreath of Ivy is a stanch and good filly. She is giving away oodles of weight in the first race at Delmar to-day, but her truth should make her the best bet. Sararose needs all kinds of a good rider up to do he best. Lila Noel seems most dangerous of the light weights. She won like Ethylene yesterday, walking and lop-eared.

ORPHEUM'S GOOD RACES. Orpheum ran such a good race last tim out that you must go to him in the second. He was on the outside, took all the worst of it, and ran a better race than the winor a, and ran a better race than the winner. He has run two good ones now, and
they are about tired of betting on him. He
will be a price to-day and will win. He
just about knows how to race. Blue Grass
Girl ran too well at Kinloch not to like to
run well here. Scepter may not like the
shurp turns. He is a great big brete and
may not make the angles easily. Cardwellton is a sharp contender and must not be
overlooked.

Allegrette was a good thing last time. She may have been short that day. This is may have been short that day. This is about her afternoon. Look for a fine race from Hast Du Geschen. Doctor Bernays's horses will run better races at Delmar than they have been running at the Fair Grounds. Seven for one on Rhyme and Reason and he the champlon odds-on loser! Ora McKinney, Getchel and Tiomaine will go well, but Allegrette should win. ORRIS IS TRUEST.

Orris is the truest of the lot in the handiap. Buccleuth has been improving steadily, but has nothing on Helen Print, Petti-

GASLIGHTER WILL GO WELL Gaslighter will go well in the fifth, but Lord Neville and Ida Penzance have undeniable chances. Gaslighter is not reliable Doctor Jones at 50 to 1 may be worth a

KITTY CLYDE'S BAD ONE. Kitty Clyde ran a bad one yesterday where she had a right to run such a bad one. Look out for her to-day. Kenova will rut, a good race and Virgle d'Or is bound to display improvement.

GOSSIP OF THE QUARTER STRETCH. Mr. Cella Liked The Messenger-How Vestal All but Ran a "Ringer." C. J. Cella picked his annual winner yes-

erday. He had Maud Gonne. Louis Cella liked The Messenger before the race. Cella is not much of a judge of horses, though he knows more than most bookmakers. He tries hard and listens and picks up and is an apt pupil and can lose Jim Carroll and that kind when it comes to discerning the true class of a horse. Of course, fellows like J. K. Hughes, who are busy and put two and two together, can lose Cella, and men like W. W. Elliott, who know a horse when they see him run—be he first or last—always have him in the nine hole. Still, Louis Cella is not a bad judge. He knows a little and has men like Carroll, who do not know a horse's class from a goat's beard, beaten 40 blocks. They only look at the dope and a race is a race with them. If they win it is because the percentage is strong enough, But Cella had another think comenia. the race. Cella is not much of a judge of horses, though he knows more than most

ing after the race. He did not like The Messenger so well.

Charley Cella did not think that Clales would do yesterday. He said that he looked bad and out of form. Johnnie Powers, who trains Ciales, said the horse was good. When Powers contradicts Cella in the mat-ter of equine condition it is 1 to 100 Powers. That gentleman's ancestors were racing horses in Ireland when Cella's were running before the Visigoths from the Alps to Sicily.

"I almost ran a 'ringer' yesterday," said ick Vestal, who keeps Kansas Price's money for him. "Price bought two colts in Chlcago. He had them shipped with four of George Bennett's. He had one, Benton, entered at Delmar. I was at the track. I telephoned the express people to give my man the celts. He led two out. I alcoholed man the coits. He led two out. I alcoholed and washed them and got them ready to race. By and by Price came along. 'Why, those are not my colts,' he said. 'Do not run them. They are Bennet's.'

"So they were. It happened that the one I was going to run for Benton was a much better colt and might have won at blg odds."

What could have been done had Vestal nnocently run the wrong horse? He could collect his bets and come around next day. own up to the mistake, refund the purse and act penitent. What could have been done?

states officially that Judges Joseph A. Martin and E. A. Maginn lifted the suspension of Jockey D. Austin. Judge Brady, who presides in the stand at the local tracks, was absent when Austin gave Bugler that famous 'inefficient' ride or inadequate ride which brought nim his suspension. Mr. Brady had nothing to do with his suspension, and was equally guiltless of his reinstatement. As a rule, Mr. Brady is slow to move. When he moves he nails the right one. Harsberger, McCann, Comba, Sutherland, Johnson, are a few riders who felt Mr. Brady sind and never got up again.

Mr. Brady will overlook one offense, but never a second. If he had put Austin down he would have kept him down for a dignified time, At that the influences which led to the precipitate reinstatement of Austin were worthy and respectable ones. After all, the poor negro wis but a pliant tool.

Jockey H. Booker was unfortunate in his tin and E. A. Maginn lifted the suspension

Jockey H. Booker was unfortunate in his first mount here. He was on Lelia Barr in the second race yesterday, and was thrown The little jockey was stunned for a few moments, but soon revived.

BELDAME WON VERNAL STAKES. Whitney Filly Beat Monsoon in Drive

-R. B. Sack Won Over the Jumps. New York, July 1.—Beldame, with Bull-man in the saddle, won the Vernal Stakes for 2-year-old fillies at Sheepshead Bay today. This race brought out thirteen good ones, with the Belmont pair, Beldame and

Bridle Path, favorites. The field ran well bunched to the main track, where Beldame drew away and won, driving, by one length from Monsoon, who was half a length in front of Tepee. length in front of Tepee.

The Hunters' Steeplechase, over the full course, was won easily by R. B. Sack, who was admirably ridden by Sidney J. Holloway, Jim Newman, the favorite, made the running for about two miles, where Mara, on Double Thong, sent his mount to the front. When straightened out for the run home, R. B. Sack firew away and won by six lengths, Double Thong was second and Jim Newman third.

Satire, the winner of the last race, was bid up to \$2,500 by C. Fellows, Jr., who got him for that figure. Summary:

First race, seven furlongs, Futurity course—

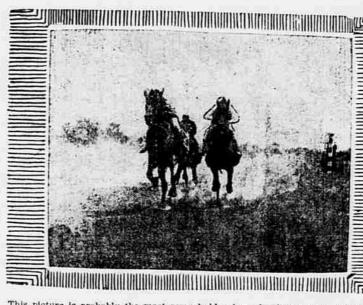
him for that figure. Summary:

First race, seven furlongs, Futurity courseKingraine, 110 (R. Johnson), 8 to 1, won; Irish
Jewel, 118 (Daly), 8 to 1, second, Osgood, 199
(C. Smith), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:28 1-2 Sparkle
Esher, Valley Forge, Sir Floria, Prince of Arragon, Miss Dorothy, Scoffer, Flying Gypsy, Kalif, Lord Advocate, Faranlass, Cassville, Colonel
Padden, Knight Tenmiar, Step Away, Medal,
King Carter, Lady Lake and Cascadilla also
ran.

ran.

Second race, six furiongs, on main track—
Montana King, 122 (Michaels), 7 to 1, won; The
Southerner, 122 (Gannon), 18 to 5, second; Sacredie, 105 (O'Nell), IS to 1, third, Time, 1:15,
Modrod, Rockaway, Boradil, Monadnock, Tim
Payne, Reliance, Pond Lily and Fern Rock also
ran.

REMARKABLE PICTURE OF A HORSE RACE AT GRAVESEND



This picture is probably the most remarkable view of a horse race ever printed. It portrays clearly the fine struggle of the horses and jockeys as the line is neared. It shows to perfection how the riders avoid the rush of wind by burying their bodies lower than the horses heads. Odom, at the left, is entirely hidden, while on the right, just a glimpse of the hat of Adams, who rode Lord Badge, may be had. The latter's mouth is opened wide, while Homestead, which proved the winner, has his ears pinned back firmly. Another odd point about the picture is the peculiar position of Homestead's right forefoot when the camera was snapped. The horse in the middle is Cinquevalli.

Bellaris 113 Worry 15 Gold Money 162 Invincible 112 Stave 167 Navasota 162 Extravagama 192 Sir Voorbies 15	Unmasked Royal Summens Mesmer Dean Swift Mable Richardson Our Nucrea
Olympian 113 Second race, I-year-ol half furiones, of Futuri Steelmaker 104	ds, selling, five and ty course;
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The Rival 117	Doctor Saylor 114 Lord Badge 114 Locket 115

SHEEPSHEAD BAY SELECTIONS. SHEEPSHEAD BAY SELECTIONS.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, July 1.—Selections:
First Race—Slave, Duelist, Operator.
Second Race—The Lady, Rholesia, Celebrant,
Third Race—Stamping Ground, Moon Daisy,
Addos.
Fourth Race—Elliott, Merry Acrobat, River Pirate.

rate.
Fifth Race-Irish Lad. Goldsmith, Waterboy,
Sixth Race-Dark Planet, Early Eve. Lee
King.
Seventh Race-Lord Badge, Ben Met, Doctor
Saylor.

SARDINE WON SPRINT HANDICAP.

otherwise hurt. Summaries:

First race, six furlings-Flora Willoughby, 192 (J. Conley), 2 to 1. won, Luckett, 112 (J. Walsh), 2 to 1. second; Harding, 112 (Ryan), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1129, Lemi Tasse, Fair Edna, Wallbrook, Senl Soots, Sephen Lillard, Marcellan finished as named.

Second race, five furlongs, selling-Sallor Lad, Second race, five furlongs, selling-Sallor Lad, 192 (J. Walsh), 2 to 1. won, Two Penny, 195 (T. Walsh), 3 to 1. second; Scarfell, 195 (Donovan), 3 to 1, third. Time, 195, Too Many, The World, J. I. Mc, Dick Ripley, Out Fleid, Bell Tone, and Ione finished as named. Littlanette Fell. Tone and lone finished as named. Liquinette [cil.]

Third race, six furlongs—Lieschen, 162 (Munro). [3 to 1. won. George Perry, 28 (J. Walsh), 6 to 1. second, Springwater, 162 (Pierratt), 4 to 1. third. Time, 1:15'4. Bine hello, Maru, Amikara, Clarena, Illuminate and Veneer also ran. Fourth race, four and a half furlongs—Flo Manola, 165 tJ. Walsh), 10 to 1. won. Amise J. 15 (Binkel, 3 to 1. second, Manol Johnson, 119 (Singleton), 3 to 1. third. Time, 56'4. Vestinent, Livist, Miss Fleischman, Ericula, Annie Robinson, Hermolno and Lusty finished as named.

Robinson, Hermoino and Lusty finished as maned.

Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles—Matt Simpson, 1et (Castro), 10 to 1, wen, Not Wisely, 15, 17ferrart), 7s to 1, second, Wallabout, 1st Lusty Castro, 16 to 1, third, Time, 157-2, Hamilton, 16 to 1, third, Time, 157-2, Hamilton, 16 to 1, third, Time, Haird, Malay, Pemelal Manhammas, Advocator, Ituby Rey and Senor finished an unwell.

Sixth race, 2st furnity Sardine, 12t J. Walsh), 8 to 5, won, Carl Kahler, 1st (T. Deam), 2 to 1, second, Whisky King, 1ot (Stew), 150-15, 150-1, 15 Rustic Girl

117 Bean 107 Nellie Hawn 107 Resewater 105 Grand Mary 107 Prodigality 107 Wild Wave 103 Bonnalli 101 Shot Froot Dynasty
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Oconee Harlem Lane Nellie Forcest Second race, one-half mile, maidens, 2-year-olds. - 113 Lucian - 113 Loch Goil 113 Yeremi - 111 Tentus - 112 Caybon - 193 Gmball - 193 Shylock Gamecock Judge Luthen Caloosahatchi False Entry Leeto Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles: Fourth race, six furlongs Kiwasa

.107 Florenza .105 Tribesman .105 Crucero .106 Carfetima .105 Red Seal .103 Monida .103 Maria Vaughn .103 Marcy Dey Fifth race, one mile, selling: Discus John J. Regan. .114 Bargee ... Sixth race, steeplechase, short course; Mrs. Grannan .. HIGHLAND PARK SELECTIONS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Detroit, July 1.-Selections: First Race-Shot Proof, Grand Mary, The Stew ardess. Acce—Rowland M., Gamecock, Galoosa hatchle.
Third Race—Autolight, Fairbury, Scortic.
Fourth Race—Tribesman, Florenza, Kiwasa, Fifth Race—Doctor Moody, Model Monarch Discus. Sixth Race-Mrs, Grannan, Faraday, Jr., Cap-tain Conover.

Lafeber Knocks Out Meyer. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Evansville, Ind., June 20.—"Kid" Lafeber of Cincinnati knocked out George Meyer of the City, who goes by the name of "Kid" Moran, to the first one round. The fight was pulled off of the river and the crowd was slim. Lafeb landed several blows above his opponent's hea and floored him. The fight lasted less than of minute.

ALAN-A-DALE MADE NEW MILE RECORD.

Great Son of Halma Sudie McNairy Clipped Fifth of a Second Off Brigadier's Mark of 1:37 4 5.

McCHESNEY BEATEN BY WEIGHT

John McGurk Won Mile and a Half Race After the Gallant Chestnut Wearied Under Crushing Impost of 134 Pounds.

Chleage, July 1.-Two world's records were broken at Washington Park to-day Alan-a-Dale, running without the lash of his whip, lowered the world's record for one mile to 1.37 3-5. He accomplished the feat in the first race of the day and handily beat Savable.

In the fifth race Rag Tag set the mark for seven and a half furlongs at 1:321-5. The track was never in better condition for record-breaking, but a stiff breeze blew up the home stretch Alan-a-Dale in the mile race set the pace

all the way. The fractional time of his race was: Quarter, :25 1-5; half mile, :48 3-5; three quarters, 1:123-5; one mile, 1:373-5. Alan-a-Dale's time is the best ever made over a circular track. The former record over a circular track. The former regord of 1:37 4-5 was made at Sheepshead Bay in 1901 by Brigadier. In that race Brigadier carried 112 pounds. Alan-a-Dale had up 110 pounds to-day and was ridden by Jockey Crowhurst. Alan-a-Dale is owned by T. C. McDowell of Lexington, Ky. The horse is by Halma-Sudie McNairy, and is 4 years old. He broke down after winning the Kentucky Derby last year and was retired for

SARDINE WON SPRINT HANDICAP.

Corrigan's Six-Yenr-Old Marc Ran
Whisky King Off His Feet.

Detroit, Mich., July 1.—Edward Corrigan's
Gyear-old mare Sardine won the feature
event, a sprint of six furlongs, at Highland
Park this afternoon. She carried the favorite, Whiskey King, off his feet in the favorite, Whiskey King, off his feet in the favorite, Whiskey King, off his feet in the favorite wite furlongs and, under a stout pull, covered the distance in 11352.

The racing was characterized by big fields
and close finishes, and J. Walsh carried off
the riding honors by plioting two winters
and two seconds. Lillimette fell in the race
for 2-year-old filles and Joekey O'Connor
was knocked unconscious, but was not
otherwise hurt. Summaries:

First race, six furlings—Flora Willoughby,
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SUMMARIES:

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Second race, purse 5:00, 2-year-olds, five furlongs—Handsome Florry, 97 (Helgeson), 13 to 5, won; Nannia Hodge, 37 (A. W. Booker), 20 to 1, second; Cognomen, 195 (Henry), 19 to 1, third. Time, 1:90-25. Prealiness, Soufriers My Exter, Bery Waddell, Teddy, Failkland, Woodlawn, Belle Lady Free Knight, Triumvir, Gilsten and Sciple also ran.
The great Western Handicap, gross value 4,149, for 2-year-olds and upward, one mile and a half-form Mchurk, 195 (Adkins), 17 to 1, wor, McChon Leon Mchurk, 195 (Adkins), 17 to 1, wor, McChon Mchurk, 195 (Adkins), 17 to 1, wor, McChon Mchurk, 195 (Pominick), 3 to 6, second; Little Scout, 12 13 (Dominick), 3 to 1, third, Time, 2:31-25. Lacetal Applets, Flo Carline, Florth race, purse 1509 (Dominick) and up-livene Lindsey, 199 (Dominick) and up-livene Lindsey, 199 (Dominick), 4 to 6, won; Lichenne, 112 (Henry), 5 to 5, second; Nelle Waddell, 167 (Ottis), 59 to 1, third, Time, 1:12-25. Nickey D. Headwater, Vestry and Aranium also and

188 Gus Quarles 189 Gus Quarles 180 Charles Stade 180 Honest John 197 Bumenthal 180 Father Tailent 193 My Jane 193 Trompenze 193 Sauerkraut Oudon General Steward Interrogation My Gem Wm Wright Sear Van Esher My Gem and Wm, Wright, Cushing & Barbe entry. Second race, selling, mile and one-sixteenth; The Bobby Alline Abbot Mr. Timberiake Miracle II Bard of Avon 197 Helix Bard 198 Felix Bard 199 Louisville 199 Mezzo Third race, Quickstep Stakes, one-half mile 121 Anne Davis . 121 Slik Maid . 108 Dendemo . 118 Touchstone . 118 Fred Leppert . 118 Gayosa . Paris and Memories, Clay entry, Orient and Annie Davis, Hayes entry, Fourth race, handicap, one mile: 109 Bragg 106 Linguist 105 Taipa 104 Hoodwink 101 Paul Whaley 101 Lemco Fifth race, six and a half furlongs:

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth, selling: WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, July 1.—Selections: First Race—Requimis, Oudon, General Steward.
Second Race—Marcos, Felix Bard, Bard of Avon,
Third Race—Paris, Don Domo, Anne Davis,
Fourth Race—Linguist, Brulare, Schwalbe,
Fifth Race—John Peters, Sylvia Talbot, Golden

Dohertys Regain Tennis Honors London, July 1.—At the all-England lawn ten-ing the championship rames at Wimbleton to-day the brothers Doberty beat Smith and Risley 5-4, 5-4, 6-3, thus recovering the doubles championship, sairth they lest in 1962.

Rule. Sixth Race-Boaster, The Kentuckian, Our

ROOT IS LIKED IN BATTLE WITH GARDNER SATURDAY.

Opinion of Sporting Men Generally Seems to Favor Chicago Man-General Ring Notes.

Lou Houseman of the Chicago Inter-Ocean published a "symposium" of opinons concerning the Root-Gardner battle ing the views of fighters, fight functors, sporting writers, turfmen and actors -10 are sportively inclined, upon the subje-In dispatches sent each individual the previous week. Houseman asked the recipient to name the probable winner, give the probable odds and state how long the bout

hould last,

Out of 181 naswers received, 107 selected

of showing, against Jimmy Briggs, indicates that the champion has relapsed into his old habits and has failed to train for his bouts. If he fails to prepare for either Feltz or Sullivan, something exciting may happen. His failure to stop Briggs is no discredit, however, as the Boston fighter is admittedly a tough man at his weight.

SUBURBAN RENEWAL SHOULD BE RUN IN RECORD TIME.

in last Sunday's edition of his paper, quot- Track Is Lightning Fast and the Experts Agree That the Winner Will Have to Make Phenomenal Time.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, July 1 -- Expert horsemen predicted to-day after the victory of Rochampton, when he covered asmile in 1:39, that, if ' the track remained dry, a phenomenally

Should last.

Out of 13: answers received, 107 selected Root to win and 64 picked Gardiner. Twelve decided that the affair would end in a draw. All the fighters who responded selected Root as the winner save one, tharry Forbes, who stated that he believed the result would be a draw. Jim Corbett expressed the belief that Root should win, regardless of the length of the fight, while Kid Carter, who has fought held man thinks that the fight should go about 20 rounds with Root as the winner. Other fighters who selected Root to win are Frankle Neil of San Francisco, Tom Sharkey, Harry Marris, Martin Luffy and Henry Frankle Neil of San Francisco, Tom Sharkey, Harry Marris, Martin Luffy and Henry Frankle Neil of San Francisco, Tom Sharkey, Harry Marris, Martin Luffy and Henry Frankle Neil of San Francisco, Tom Sharkey, Harry Marris, Martin Luffy and Henry Frankle Neil of San Francisco, Tom Sharkey, Harry Marris, Martin Luffy and Henry Frankle Neil of San Francisco, Tom Sharkey, Harry Marris, Martin Luffy and Henry Frankle Neil of San Francisco, Tom Sharkey, Harry Marris, Martin Luffy and Henry Frankle Neil of San Francisco, Tom Sharkey, Harry Marris, Martin Luffy and Henry Frankle Neil of San Francisco, Tom Sharkey, Harry Marris, Martin Luffy and Henry Frankle Neil of San Francisco, Tom Sharkey, Harry Marris, Martin Luffy selected Gardiner as the winner.

Of the sporting writers thirty-five selected Gardiner as the winner, Including some of the heavy track and interence would be seen when the foreign the heavy track and interence would have a school of the selected foot to win inside the foreign the heavy track and interence would have Jackey Harry Marris and eight thought that a draw was most likely.

Dan Stuart picked Root to win inside of the work of the selected foot able, barring an early-morning shower, which made the track a little heavy at the opening. There has been a large field of borses here for nearly a week, but they are mostly gallopers. Harhers horses are plendful, the first has been a large field of borses here for nearly a week, but they are mostly gallopers. Harhers horses are plendful, the third hardens horses are plendful, the three minute trotting race did not hit satisfactority; it was declared off for the management says.

There was a sumbor of lookeys over the second race and a sumbor of lookeys over the second for satisfaction of the satisfactor, but not to the satisfaction of the satisfaction, but not to have that the man with the flag yelled "Go," and they went. He said he did not authorize the start and the race was run over. All bets were declared off, and several plungers saved themselves. The bookmakers had a little the least of it, and the greatest activity in the park was in the betting quarters. Summaries:

First race, one-mile dash, purse \$155-Little Lewis wor. Metrophony, second: Harry Wood, third. Time, 1185.

Second race, the furlongs, purse \$100-Percy clark won. Hopell, second: Grant Star, third. Third race, half-mile dash, purse \$15-Little Lewis user. Half-mile dash, purse \$15-Little Lewis user. Half-mile dash, purse \$15-Little Little Law and the late of the late. Third race, half-mile dash, purse \$15-Little Little Little late of the lat namesake of the race horse now running at Chicago, selects Gardner.

Discussion of the announcement in yesterday's Republic, to the effect that the winner of the Feltz Sulliva, match would be sent against Young Corbett, seems to indicate that the majority of local sports before that Sullivan would make the best showing against the champion.

While both men will be at a great disadvantage in weight compared to Corbett, the difference certainly amounting to ten pounds at least, it is believed that Sullivan's cleveness on his feet and his readiness with a quick punch will make him a more dangerous opponent for Corbett than Feltz. It is thought that the latter's tendency to bore in regardiess of consequences would be playing into Corbett's hands.

Corbett wants an opponent to come to him. This had caused the off-mentioned remark—since the second fight with McGovern—that Terry's style of fighting was made to order for the champion. An elusive boxer with a hard punch can bother the champion more than one who comes straight in, leaving his face or stomach unguarded.

Whichever man wins the battle of July 9, he should be able to make a good showing against Corbett. But Sullivan seems better calculated to give the champion trouble than Feltz. The fight would certainly be far more interesting and spectage.

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Third race, half-mile dash, purse \$15-John Wood won, Queen Victoria, second; Hamlin, third. Time, 24.

THE OUTCROPPING OF BAD BLOOD

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